MAJORITY STUMBLE INTO MIS-FIT LIFE WORK AND THEN INEVITABLY FAIL.

parents Often to Blame-Questions Youth Should Ask Before Choosing Occupation - Seek Highest Manhood.

By Dr. Orison Swett Marden. Founder and Editor "Success" Magazine;

author of "Pushing to the Front," Rising in the World, or Architects of Fate,"

"The high prize of life, the crowning for-tune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness."-Emerson.

UR happiness, our usefulness, our success in life depend upon our overing our bent as early as possible and getting into our right place.

Half the ills of the world come from people being out of place, trying to do that for which they were not intended. To the youth whose talent for genius is so marked that he can hardly make a mistake in choosing, the question of a career presents no difficulties, but unfortunately most of us in our youth show no strong indication of what we can do best. Still, even those who have no special bent, as a rule, possess certain traits and tendencies which, carefully cultivated, will assist them in finding their right place in the

The time will come when there will be institutions for determining the natural bent of the boy and the girlstudy the natural inclination of the youth and help him to find where his greatest strength lies and how to use it to the best advantage.

#### In Misfit Positions.

It is most unfortunate that the great majority stumble into their vocations by accident, rather than as the result of a careful analysis of their capabilities. The boy looks for a job without much thought as to whether he is especially fitted for it or not, or whether it will bring into piay his strong qualities rather than his weak ones. The result is that we find men everywhere trying to do that which nature never fitted them for, getting their living by their weakness rather than by their strength, simply because they do not get into their right places. But even taking it for granted that sometimes we eventually find our right place in life the discovery is often made so late that great success is practically impossible. It is therefore of the utmost importance that parents and teachers should help the boy and the girl to find their predominant talent, the line of their strength, as early in life as possible, for an early choice shortens the

Can anything be more important to right direction, where even small efforts will count for more than the ture intended you for. greatest effort and drudgery in the wrong direction?

## Misled by Parents.

the same vocation, if he is not peculiarly fitted for it.

It is a dangerous thing for a parent ily influenced even against their natural bent. We have known of pitiable you. instances where loving and obedient sons, who did not wish to pain their which they were totally unfitted, and ruined their whole future.

For example, a carpenter or a builder he will follow his trade. The boy may think perhaps it would be a mighty ful and corrupting is to be shunned as nice thing to be a carpenter, a builder or perhaps a large contractor. The boy may have literary ability or an artist's instincts, or he may be a natural merchant, and yet these early influences in the formative period may be sufficient to settle his whole future in a mistaken career.

The writer's ambition when a boy was to become a barber, for he had to winter chopping wood. Whenever he passed a barber-shop he always envied the man who could sit in a warm shop | ing sea." all day. He thought it would be a fine thing to handle a razor, to be able to cut hair neatly, to shampoo, etc. The least encouragement would have settled him as a barber, when he didn't have the slightest aptitude for it. a sound mind and a healthy body. It Parents and teachers cannot be too is of the utmost importance that you careful about trying to influence the boy or girl regarding a career or even suggesting any particular trade or occupation as especially desirable, because the young mind in its plastic state is so easily influenced.

Great in Spite of Parents. The boy Arkwright was compelled to become a barber's apprentice because ability in another direction, but naderful device destined to bless human- | short time. ity and do the drudgery of millions of Schiller was sent to study surgery in | nervous, excitable temperament be de |

a military school in Stuttgart, but se | barred from a position in which pa cretly produced his great play, "The Robbers." To him the military school was like a prison. He longed for the the inhospitable world of letters because his bent spoke so loudly in his blood that he could not refuse to follow it. Ole Bull's father tried to by severe punishment because he happened to want him to become a minto make him a lawyer.

Why do parents continue to wreck because of their preconceived ideas of rather, "What is my child best fitted "What indications has nature given in his mental or physical makeup as to the career he should follow?"

Many of the saddest tragedies in human life have come from parents compelling their children to go contrary to nature's bidding. Thomas Edwards was a born naturalist, and he might have been even greater than stupidity of both his parents and teachers crippled and dwarfed his life. Though condemned to a cobbler's collecting and classifying an incredible number of zoological specimens.

#### Manhood the Great Thing.

You should choose that work which will call out all your powers and develop your manhood with the greatest strength and symmetry. Not money; not notoriety, not fame even, but power is what you want. Manhood is greater than wealth, grander than where men of large experience will fame; character is greater than any

The world does not demand that you be a statesman, a doctor, a merchant or a scientist; it does not dictate what you should do, but it does demand that you be a master in whatever you undertake. If you are a master in your line the world will applaud and all doors will fly open to you, but it condemns all abortion, botches and fail-

Before you enter into any particular calling ask yourself these questions: Has nature qualified me especially for such a career? Can I persevere to the end in spite of hard work, discouragement and difficulties in preparing myself to fulfill adequately the duties of this position? Have you a faculty for buying and selling, or do you incline to the tranquil life of the country? Are you happy on the farm? Do you delight in experimenting, by mixing brains with the soil, studying the chemistry of mother earth? Do you I'ke to examine mechanics' tools and to draw? Do you like to solve prob-I'ms in arithmetic or to memorize famous poems and speeches? Do you like to impart to others what you have learned by reading and studying, and are you successful in doing so?

These are only a few of the hunthe youth than beginning life in the dreds of questions you may ask yourself in trying to determine what na-

## Choose Ennobling Career.

If you have practically decided upon your vocation, study the character of Ignorant and injudicious parents are the people you know in it. Does the responsible for the failure of a great occupation elevate those who follow many youths who are wrecked by a it? Does it broaden them? Is it a vowrong choice. Because a father, a cation in which you are likely to grow, grandfather and a great grandfather which will make you a larger and have followed a certain business does truer man, or does it tend to dwarf not imply that the youth should pursue and cramp and demoralize the people connected with it? Do not think you will be the great exception to the rule and that you can enter a questionable to try to influence the child too much vocation without becoming a victim to in favor of following his profession or it. In spite of all your determination business, because young people are eas- it will seize you as in a vise and will stamp its indelible impression upon

Positively refuse to go into an occupation which will dwarf your manfather, have taken up his business, for hood, cramp your intellect or blunt your finer sensibilities. One of the saddest things in the world is to see a young man, strong, healthy, vigoroften tells his young son that he hopes ous and well educated, prostituting in a questionable vocation the great pownot have the slightest bent in that di- ers and forces which God has given rection; in fact, it may be the last him. "True dignity, pleasure and thing on earth that he could do to ad- peace," says a writer, "are utterly imvantage, and yet the thought of having possible to him who voluntarily abuses a chest of tools of his own, and the himself and others by doing work that pleasure which comes from making | tends to poison human enjoyment and things, such as toys, may after a while to destroy the welfare and usefulness have their influence and make him of his fellow men. Whatever is harm-

a deadly plague." Whatever you undertake in life, it is certain that you will never do your best, will never be able to use your strength, until you find your right place. Like a locomotive, you will be strong on the track, but weak everywhere else. "Like a boat on the river," says Emerson, "every boy runs against obstructions on every side but one, work out in the cold and snow in the and on that side every obstacle is taken away and he sweeps serenely over an infinite channel into a deepen-

Know Yourself Physically. It is of the greatest importance that you should be fitted for your vocation physically. Success and the highest efficiency in any vocation depend on study your physical make-up and tendencies as well as your mental qualities and inclinations. A boy, for example, may be well qualified mentally and by natural inclination for the medical profession, but may be unfit for it by lack of physical endurance or some other physical defect. The physician should be strong and robust, for his parents were totally ignorant of his the strain of irregular hours and night work, especially in the country, would ture had locked up in his brain a won- wreck a delicate constitution in a

A girl might be especially adapted Ingland's poor. So he was obliged to both mentally and by training for the "hands off" even to his parents. office of teacher, and yet because of a

tience and self-control are absolutely essential.

People with delicate lungs should life of an author and he ventured into not go into callings in which they are compelled to inhale the dust of iron or steel. They should not work under conditions which irritate the lungs. A man who is extremely nervous or irsmother his boy's genius for music ritable should not engage in an occupation which will tend to aggravate that weakness. It would be a sin to ister. Dr. Handel would have put himself in a position where the quenched the aspirations of his son rasping and tearing-down process would be likely to wreck his nervous system. Harmony increases life force, the careers of their sons and daughters but discord impairs it. A discordant condition tends not only to shorten what their children should do? The life, but to impair efficiency. Whatever parent has no right to ask "What do I you do, be sure to get into harmony wish my child to do?" He should ask with your work and keep out of discordant environments. If you have defective sight you should be careful about entering occupations such as engraving, bookkeeping, proofreading, dressmaking or any work that requires close and constant use of the eyes. Many young people who would be well and happy on a farm or in some active position have ruined health and happiness behind a counter Agassiz had not the ignorance and in the city or in some sedentary position against which nature has entered her everlasting protest.

Thousands of people have oeen bench to make a living he succeeded in obliged to drag weak and feeble todies through life, in constant suffering or misery, because they engaged in occupations which aggravated their watural physical weaknesses or defects. which might have been entirely ren.e died had they chosen vocations for which they were by nature fitted. (Copyright, 1903, By Joseph B. Bowles.)

#### DEATH OF ROMAN NOSE.

Dramatic Close of the Sanguinary Career of the Great Chief of the Cheyennes.

"In spite of his terrible wounds, the heroic Forsyth was thoroughly in command," Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady writes, in telling the story of Forsyth's Rough Riders of '68, in Pearson's. "Waiting until the tactical moment when the Indians were but 50 yards position and cried: 'Now!'

"The men rose to their knees, brought their guns to their shoulders, and poured a volley right into the face of the furious advance. An instant later, with another cartridge in the barrel, they delivered a second volley. Horses and men went down in every direction, but. like the magnificent warriors they were, the Indians closed up and came sweeping down. The third volley was poured into them. Still they came. The war FLOUR-Win. stirts. 4 50 @ 5 20 songs had ceased by this time, but in undaunted spirit, still pealing his war cry above the crashing of the bullets, at the head of his band, with his mag- LARD-Steam ..... nificent determination unshaken, Itoman Nose led such a ride as no Indian ever attempted before or since. And CORN-No. 2 red.. still those quiet, cool men continued to OATS-No. 2 mixed. pour bullets into the horde. At the CATTLE-Steers ... 5 25 fourth volley the medicine man on the HOGS—Western ..... 6 25 left of the line, and the second in command, went down. The Indians hesitated at this reverse; but, swinging his CORN-No. 2 mixed. rifle high in the air in battle frenzy, the OATS-No. 2 mixed. great war chief rallied them and they LARD-Steam ..... once more advanced. The fifth volley staggered them still more. Great gaps were opened in their ranks. Horses and WHEAT-No. 2 red. 1 08 men went down, but the impetus was so great and the courage and example of OATS-No. 2 mixed. their leader was so splendid that they came on unchecked. The sixth volley, did the work.

"Just as he was about to leap upon the island Roman Nose and his horse were both shot to pieces. The force of the charge, however, was so great that the line was not yet entirely broken. The horsemen were within a few feet of the scouts when the seventh volley was poured into their very faces. As a gigintic wave meets a sharply jutting rock and is parted, falling harmlessly on either side of it, so was the charge divided, the Indians swinging themselves to the sides of their horses as they swept down the length of the island.

"The scouts sprang to their feet at this juncture, and, almost at contact range, jammed their revolver shots into the disorganized masses. The Indians fled precipitately to the banks on either side, and the yelling of the war chants of the squaws and children changed into wails of anguish and despair as they marked the death of Roman Nose and the horrible slaughter of his followers."

## Water-Storing Cactus.

F. V. Coville, in the National Geographic Magazine, gives an interesting account of how the Indians of the desert obtain drinking water from the barrel cactus. It was among the desert hills west of Torres, Mexico. The Indian cut the top from a plant about five feet high and with a blunt stake of pale werde pounded to a pulp the upper six or eight inches of white flesh in the standing trunk. From this, handful by handful, he squeezed the water into the bowl he had made in the top of the trunk, throwing the discarded pulp on the ground. By this process he secured two or three quarts of clear water, slightly salty and slightly bitter to the taste, but of far better quality than some of the water a desert traveler is occasionally compelled to use. The Papago, dipping this water up in his hands, drank it with evident pleasure and said that his people were accustomed, not only to secure their drinking water in this way in times of extreme drought, but that they used it also to mix their meal preparatory to cooking it into bread.

#### makes Money. "They tell me he makes over a b.l ion a

"Heavens! Is he a captain of lidus-

"No, he's a boss of the mint." -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## THE DEAF MUTE HUSBAND.

Had One Advantage, He Didn't Have to Look When His Wife Scolded.

At a social gathering some time ago, a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a small glass of wine to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife's skirt. The wife, relates the Philadelphia Public Ledger is also a deaf mute and it was a visit of the service of the service and it was a distributed. Ledger, is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way; She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fingers. The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in refurn.

One of the guests, who had noticed this little by-play, slyly slipped out a bit of paper and penciling something on it, handed it to a friend.

This is what the letetr read:
No matter how badly afflicted, woman
can still scold."

The friend scribbled in return: "Yes, but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average. He doesn't have to look."

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Every cloud has a silver lining, but the trouble in clouds never comes to us inside out.—Chicago Tribune. Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

#### MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.
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CALVES—Extra 6 75 @ 7 00
HOGS-Ch. packers 5 85 @ 5 90
Mixed packers 5 50 @ 5 80
SHEEP-Extra 3 30 @ 3 40
LAMBS-Extra 5 90 @ 6 00
FLOUR-Spring pat. 6 00 @ 6 25
WHEAT-No. 2 red. 1 10 @ 1 12
No. 3 winter @ 1 00
CORN-No. 2 mixed. @ 55
OATS-No. 2 mixed. @ 331/2
RYE-No. 2 75 @ 77
HAY—Ch. timothy @12 75
PORK—Mess @12 35
LARD—Steam 7 121/0 (a) 7 25
BUTTER-Ch. dairy. @ 10
Choice creamery @ 21
APPLES-Choice . 1 50 @ 1 75

MI OTTO	¥¥724				-	-	
FLOUR-	Winter	pat	5	10	@	5	20
WHEAT-	-No. 2	red.	1	093/4	@	1	077/
No. 3 s	pring .		1	07	@	1	111/
CORN-N	lo. 2 m	ixed.			@		54
OATS-N	o. 2 m	ixed.					313/8
RYE-No	. 2				@		701/2
PORK-N	less		10	80	@	10	90
LARD-S	team .		7	021/	@	7	05

WHEAT-No. 2 red. CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. PORK-Family .....15 00 @15 50 @ 7 55 Baltimore

WHEAT-No. 2 red.. 1 031/4@ 1 031/2 WHEAT-No. 2 red.

PORK-Mess ..... Indianapolis.

CORN-No. 2 mixed.

Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful

study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mrs. Paula Weisslitz, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."-MRS. OPAL STRONG, Dalton, Mass.

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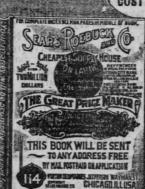
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